

MARTIN,
TENNESSEE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

THE PACER

75
YEARS
FALL 1928 - FALL 2003

Pacer Briefs

■ Opinions ■ News ■ Features ■ Sports



SHAWN FARNSWORTH / UTM Photography Club

None injured in accident

An accident that occurred about 8:30 last night on Mt. Pelia Road in front of the UC did not result in any serious injuries.

Sophomore basketball player Logan Mooningham, the driver of a Jeep, had just left an intrasquad scrimmage at the Elam Center. An unidentified male, the driver of a white Toyota, was seen walking and speaking with officers.

The investigation into the cause of the accident is ongoing, and the Martin Police Department has not prepared a report.

- Stephen Yeargin

Welcome seniors!

The Admissions Office is hosting a Senior Day on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Elam Center.

High school seniors and their parents will have the opportunity to learn more about the university and campus life by attending the event. Senior Day is designed to familiarize prospective students with the UTM campus and to answer any questions that future students or their parents may have. Representatives of UTM will provide information on various topics including scholarships and financial aid, college and housing costs, and the many university academic programs.

Participants will register from 11-noon in the Elam Center, and, following registration, there will be a welcome and general information session. The university's academic fair will follow, also in the Elam Center. Following the academic fair, the prospective students will visit academic departments, take campus tours, and will then be treated to dinner.

During the registration time, there will also be a Student Activities Fair going on from 10:30-noon in the concourse and balcony area of the Elam Center. Participating student groups should be set up and ready to talk with students by 10:30 a.m.

For more information about Senior Preview Day activities and events, call the Admissions Office at 1-800-892-UTM1 or (731) 587-7020, or e-mail the office at admitme@utm.edu.

- Nathan Washburn

■ Discussion boards take time off

The coveted boards have been taken offline for the time being. Pacer adviser talks about some of the reasons why.

Column on Page 2

■ Ragsdale hired as coordinator

UTM administration has selected Louis Ragsdale as the new Coordinator of Greek Life and Campus Activities. He was the interim, so he began work immediately.

Story on Page 4

■ Café House in overdrive

This past week featured at least one Café House event per day. From ping-pong to poetry, SAC had it all.

Feature on Page 5

■ No post-season for volleyball

After winning back to back OVC titles, the Skyhawk volleyball team is already thinking of next season, or at least wanting to forget about a 4-25 finish. They return to action tomorrow, hosting Tennessee State.

Story on Page 8

WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High 51 Low 37	High 62 Low 52	High 67 Low 52	High 77 Low 57

INSIDE

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New look for housing unveiled

Dorm Life

Rita Mitchell
University Relations

UTM is pursuing the first component of a master housing plan that will offer students fully furnished apartments in a complex situated where Austin Peay Residence Hall now stands.

As part of the plan, a second complex will mirror the first in the footprints of the Jim McCord Residence Hall.

At that point, university officials will evaluate the project and decide whether to replace the remaining traditional dorms.

The master plan was approved in June by the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees and the Tennessee State Building Commission. Preparations are under way for the demolition of Austin Peay, and groundbreaking for the initial \$14.5 million complex is scheduled for late spring

STUDENT HOUSING for THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE at MARTIN
ETFC / TLM - A joint Venture

Courtesy of University Relations

An artist's rendition of the proposed plans for a new housing unit to replace the now vacant Austin Peay. The facility is set to open for occupancy by the fall of 2005.

or early summer. The facility should be ready for occupancy by fall 2005.

"This is one of the most exciting things we've had going on at UT Martin," said Dr. Katie High, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, who serves on the UTM planning committee.

"It's a visual indication we're mov-

ing forward. We're seeing things being built. We're putting these halls together with input from the students," she added.

Earl Wright, who has been housing director for 25 years and also has assisted in planning, agrees.

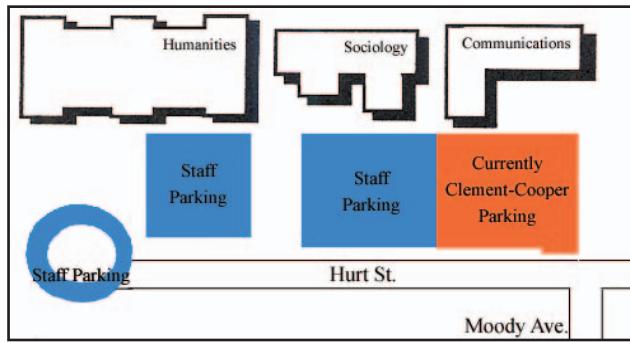
"Good quality housing has an influence on decisions made by

incoming students," said Wright. "Our students are excited about this new option with amenities they have been asking for, such as a place to cook and a washer and dryer."

Pursuit of the new design came after consideration of a housing review conducted by the firm of

See 'Dorms' on page 5

Student Government



Parking leads discussion

Resolution seeks to make now resident-only lot commuter

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

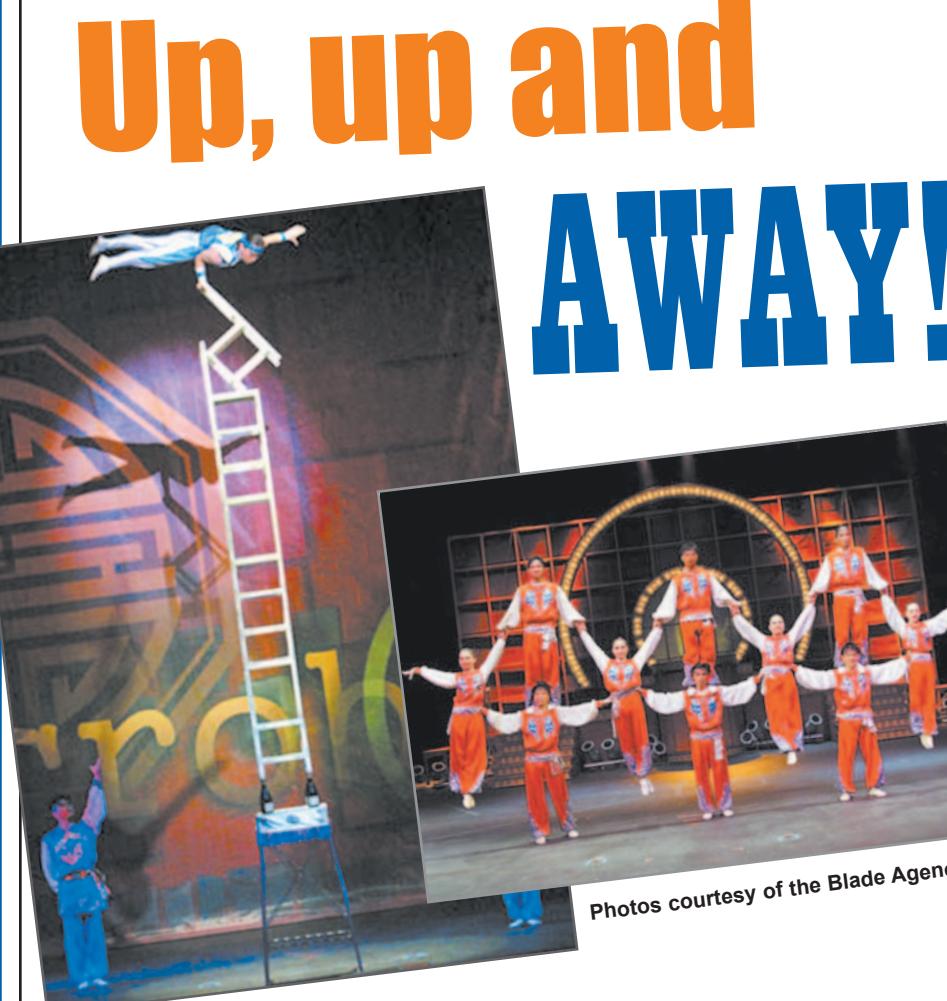
The agenda was full of new business at Thursday night's SGA Senate meeting.

The meeting was opened with President Jennifer Ogg reading a resignation letter from Sen. Matt Elsroad in which he said his main obligation, in addition to academics, had become "saving" the Department of Geology, Geography and Physics, which faces cuts. He was replaced by Blake Brannon, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major from Alamo.

The resolution did not specify how many spaces should be given to commuting students, and was ultimately passed by the Senate.

While the item was not on the agenda, Sen. Joey Pierce of Humanities and Fine Arts requested that Secretary General Pamela Bartholomew read the attendance records of Senate. A prepared record indicated that Matt Maxey and Kevin Teets had both exceeded the maximum number of absences per semester.

The next Senate meeting will be 9 p.m. Nov. 19 in UC 111.



Photos courtesy of the Blade Agency

'Golden Dragons' set to perform for UTM crowd

Area residents will have the opportunity to enjoy the longest-running folk art form in history and benefit the Brian Brown Greenway Foundation when the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats perform on the campus of UTM. The performance will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Skyhawk Arena in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center.

General admission tickets, sold in advance and at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for UTM students and children ages 2-12. Children under 2 will be admitted free. Reserved floor seating tickets are \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the UC information desk on campus and at Five Seasons Men's Store in Union City. For more information, call 731-587-7000.

See our full coverage and pictures from the show in next week's Pacer.

In stands
Nov. 14

'Hawks make early exit from tournament

Young team remains optimistic about next season despite loss

Sports Information

SEMO the 2-0 advantage. SEMO outshot the Skyhawks 17-6. SEMO goalkeeper Amanda Wrzos earned the shutout. She had four saves in the match.

Megan Dempsey, UTM's goalkeeper, had seven saves, but gave up the two goals.

SEMO (10-5-4) will advance to play No. 1-seeded Samford in the semifinals of the OVC tournament Friday night in Birmingham.

"I am still proud of our girls," Pifer said. "We came out fourth in the regular season, and that's an improvement for us. We got to host a tournament game, and that's an improvement for us."

"All we can do is look at the improvements, hit the recruiting trail and come back tougher next season."

Pifer does not lose any seniors to graduation.



ZHENYA RADETSKIY / The Pacer

Sophomore Lindsey Tilk tries for the ball against SEMO's Sarah Frost. Despite a strong effort, the Hawks fell 0-2.

"That's one thing SEMO had over us," Pifer said.

"They knew how to take a tournament game where we came out nervous and tense. We need to learn from this game."

Last season, the team finished 9-7-3, and made it to the semifinals of the OVC tournament where they lost to the eventual champion. Also that year, Pifer was named OVC Coach of the Year.

OPINIONS

NOVEMBER 7, 2003

PAGE 2

Pacer discussion boards temporarily disabled; rules will be revamped



Tomi Parrish
Faculty Adviser

All online discussion boards attached to *The Pacer's* Web site have been temporarily shut down.

For those of you who have enjoyed the threads or raged against them, please have patience while we deal with some issues that have arisen from them. I regret that this decision had to be made at all, but I believe the boards will be the better for it.

We will revamp some rules, so here's some examples of what you should expect from the new and improved version of the boards:

- Real names. We do not print anonymous letters to the editor or columns under a pseudonym.

If the boards are to be considered a legitimate forum for the open and fair exchange of views, then I believe we should hold users to the same standards as we hold our contributors in print. If you have the courage of your convictions, then this should not pose a problem.

- A continual effort to properly moderate the boards. Our original rules apply in terms of not allowing obscene or pornographic content and cutting off

discussions when an implied threat to another party on the boards becomes apparent.

Community standards should also be met. Most student newspapers frequently find (or put) themselves on the "edge" of whatever the community deems acceptable. That's life at a college paper. However, what's not fit for print is not fit for publication on our corner of the Web, either.

It will be difficult to consistently moderate each and every thread, particularly if I attempt to take on that task. It's necessary, however, given that recent discussions have become heated to the point of threatening and complaints of unfair treatment have ensued.

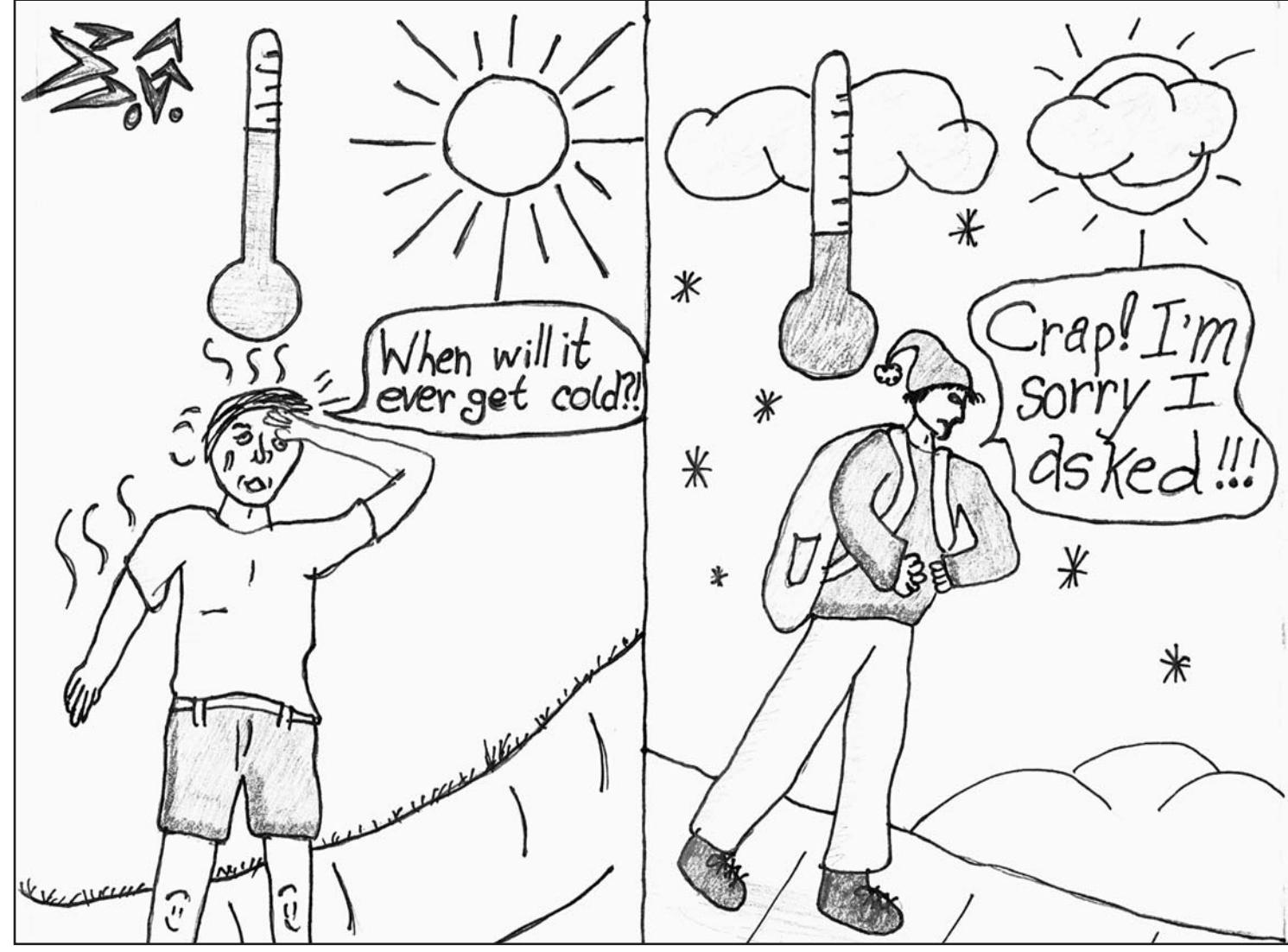
- Curbed *Pacer* participation on the boards, with one exception. Our job is to inform and we will continue to do so. My staff has the same First Amendment rights as everyone else, but much of our audience (like much of the general population) apparently perceives ONE staff member's opinion as the ENTIRE staff's opinion.

Not only is that regrettable, it's absolutely ludicrous for anyone to believe that the nearly 20 people on this staff would agree on everything! They don't – frequently – and they also don't always agree with me. That's what makes life interesting.

Anyway, we'll have the boards up and running again soon and I will look forward to reading all your opinions.

Just be prepared to play by the rules or not play at all.

Tomi McCutchen Parrish also is an instructor of Communications



Appleton skewed on view of affirmative action



Deikeya Greer
Guest Columnist

In response to the article printed two weeks ago on the topic of affirmative action, that same Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines affirmative action as this: an active effort to improve the employment or educational opportunities for members of minority groups or women.

If you were going to look up racism then you should have ventured to the front of the book to look this word up as well.

Although I respect your opinion, I feel as though it is an unexposed one, one of a person

whom has no empathy. affirmative action was not made to allow minorities to slack off; but to give us the opportunity to experience and envelope ourselves in situations that otherwise would not be available. (Keep in mind, we are qualified for these positions and in some cases overqualified). College is a good example.

Before the 1950s, African-Americans were not allowed, nor welcomed, into an institution of higher learning such as the one we are in now. It was the Civil Rights Movement of 1964 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1971 that guaranteed equality only when you deserved and qualified for the appropriate positions. Along the halls of the Boling University Center are several pictures from yesteryears. If you look at them, you will not see one African-American face in the crowd before that time.

Not so many years ago the clause was written to ensure that all minorities would have the

same opportunities as whites ... i.e. "equal opportunity."

During slavery, the slave owners withheld any and all means of education from the slaves, we were ignorant because of force not by choice, when the option was presented we took it and ran.

Also, colleges were institutes for those with financial stability. It did not include the average Joe Blow like you, the majority of the students enrolled here, and me. In other words, without affirmative action, many of us probably wouldn't be here.

It benefits many people, not just the minority and women. For example, "if" you chose to attend a historically black college, you would be selected on the basis of affirmative action.

Therefore, it would then work for you as well. It ensures that the dreamers are allowed to dream, the goal oriented will be able to attain their target and the aspiring will see all their aspirations become reality.

As for the "slacking" (so to speak), I have paid my debt in high school by working hard, making good grades and getting into the university of my choice. I am sure there are many others who will agree with me. You have no idea what people had to do, what sacrifices were made and what routes were taken to get them into the University of Tennessee at Martin.

So please be careful when you make a statement such as the one published in the last paper.

Ignorance is contagious; please don't infect our campus with this fatal disease. It is a good idea that you visit the Constitutional Rights Foundation-Online Lessons at www.crf-usa.org/lessons.html to become more knowledgeable on this matter.

Deikeya Greer is a sophomore Communications major from St. Louis, Mo.

Affirmative action set to help others succeed



David Stokes
Guest Columnist

I'm writing this article in response to Ms. Wine's interesting assumption on affirmative action in last week's *Pacer*.

If affirmative action is what you think it is, then the biggest form of it is your white skin, so why are you outraged at a system that benefits, for a change, someone other than yourself?

It is very common for individuals to develop opinions, concerning issues with race and gen-

der, which are completely false. The truth of the matter is that affirmative action has been in effect for 30 years, yet minorities remain to be underemployed and poorly represented in institutions of higher learning.

A popular myth among many obtuse thinkers is that affirmative action calls for a less qualified minority to be accepted or employed over a more qualified non-minority. If this myth is true, then the minority would have become the majority a long time ago, anyone with common sense knows that this has and will never happen.

The belief that a minority can only be successful through reverse discrimination and not by their qualifications is an assumption and you know what they about assuming.

I am a "proud black man" that can honestly say that my intellectual capacity qualifies me to be a

UTM student as much as any student.

Affirmative action is defined as specific actions in recruitment, hiring, upgrading and other areas designed and taken for the purpose of eliminating the present effects of past discrimination or to prevent discrimination.

America's historical affinity racism and sexism make affirmative action an absolute necessity in that it establishes a system of diversity where it wouldn't normally be allowed.

Many naïve individuals believe that when segregation ended, racism also came to an end and all of a sudden all minorities are subject to fair treatment; this belief is a common misconception among many Americans. The "good ole boy" system remains to be alive and well; anyone who denies this fact is either ignorant or in a state of denial.

Let's not forget that affirmative

action is only here because racism and discrimination is still a factor that negatively affects minorities and women to this very day.

If you support affirmative action, great; if not, then that's also fine. The purpose of this article is not to change anyone's personal views, but only to place emphasis on studying the facts of an issue before publicly expressing one's inaccurate opinion. I'm not saying that affirmative action doesn't have its flaws, but what's the alternative for a country where the people are born in a caste system of racism, discrimination, sexism and socioeconomic dilemmas? One with no hope, pride, creativity or social diversity for its inhabitants.

David Stokes Jr. is a senior Criminal Justice major from Memphis.

Yearbook Pictures

You're paying for a book,
so get your photo taken for it!

Picture Dates:
Friday, Nov. 7, 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1-4 p.m.

214 Gooch Hall
(TV Studio, third hallway)

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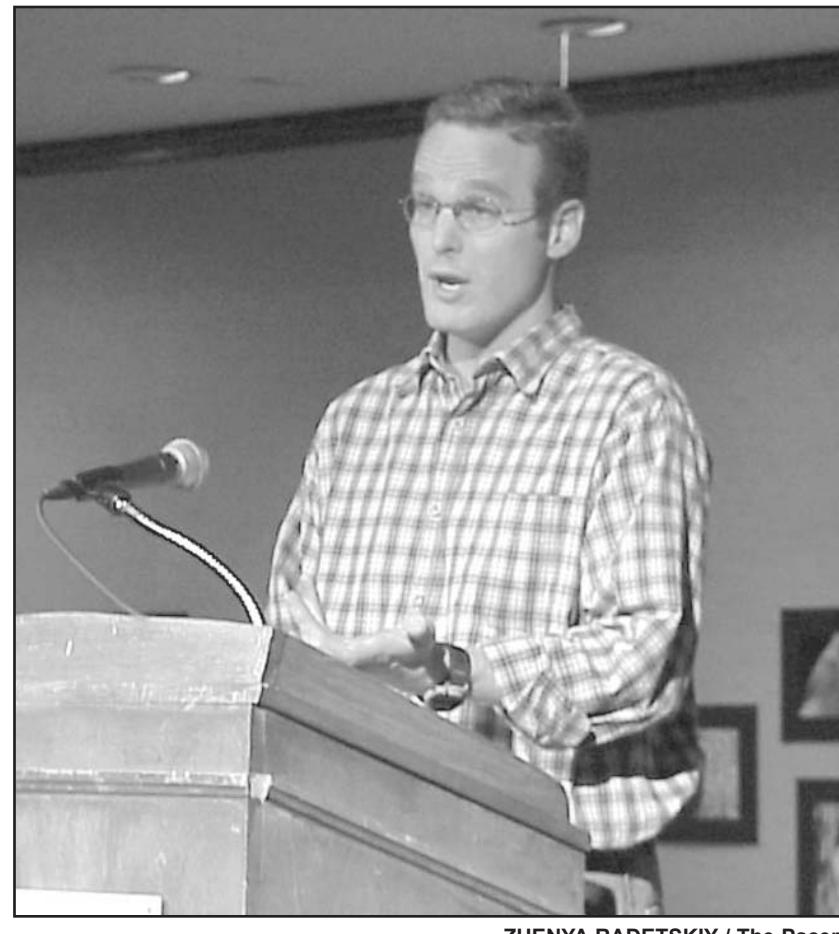
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CAMPUS NEWS

NOVEMBER 7, 2003

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ZHENYA RADETSKIY / The Pacer

'Faculty Read-aloud' took place on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Faculty members read from various stylistic writings in the Fine Arts Gallery. Students and guests were in attendance.

Academic speaker series focuses on North Korea with presentation

University Relations

"The North Korean Nuclear Crisis: Problems and Prospects" is the title of the next offering in the Academic Speakers Series. The presentation by Dr. Han Park will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Watkins Auditorium in the UC.

Park's appearance is coordinated by the Honors Programs on behalf of the entire university and is co-sponsored by the UTM Center for Global Studies. The event is open to the public and there is no admission.

A public reception will follow the speech.

Dr. Park is university professor of international affairs and director of the Center for the Study of Global Issues at the University of Georgia. He holds degrees in political science from Seoul National University (B.A.), the American



University (M.A.) and the University of Minnesota (Ph.D.).

Park has focused his research on the issues of human rights, sustainable development and East Asian politics.

He has initiated and participated in negotiations designed to alleviate tension on the Korean peninsula.

Park led a U.S. agricultural team to Pyongyang in October 2000 to explore bilateral technical and scientific cooperation, and hosted a reciprocal visit by agricultural scientists from North Korea in May 2001. Park is the organizer and founding president of Uniting Families, Inc., an organization that has helped many separated families in China and Korea.

For more information, contact Dr. William Zachry at zachry@utm.edu or 587-7436.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Don't forget to get a flu shot

Chris Turner
Staff Writer

Does your chest burn? Are you having chills, muscular pain and prostration?

If so, you are probably suffering from influenza, also known as the "flu."

Vaccination typically is the best prevention for the flu, according to www.maxium.com. At UTM, flu shots are available each fall semester and cost \$12. Shots are given from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Student Health.

"We have plenty of vaccine for the flu and will continue to give the shot until the vaccine runs out," said Shannon Deal, director of Student Health.

She said that, as of last week, about 550 people at UTM had been vaccinated.

Three types of flu exist -- A, B and C -- which usually occur in the winter and cause respiratory problems, with such

symptoms as chest pain, chills and muscular pain. Type C flu, however, has no symptoms and causes a mild illness.

Flu is a communicable disease and for some can be life-threatening. Those most susceptible to serious complications or even death from the flu include young children, the elderly and people with diabetes.

Most people can take the flu shot without adverse effects. However, Deal said that women in their third trimester of pregnancy should make sure they don't have a fever before getting the shot. Also, others who already are ill do not need to take the shot, she said.

Those who already have the flu can expect to be put on a regimen of antibiotics, such as Relenza, Tamiflu and Flumadine. Other helpful tips for treating the flu include plenty of bed rest, plenty of fluids, aspirin, clean tissue and chicken soup.

SAI holds Amateur Musicale

Cathy Bennett
Associate News Editor

Last Sunday night was a night to remember in the fine arts building.

The music sorority Sigma Alpha Iota held their Amateur Musicale at 8 p.m. The show was anything but boring, with comical hosting by the sorority's president, senior Psychology major Nichol Pritchard and guest host Ben Parker.

The performances held an interesting twist, none of the performers seemed to know how to play their instruments and those that did or attempted to, played completely off-key.

This may seem like an odd thing to do, especially since most of the girls are on some kind of music scholarship. This musicale wasn't labeled amateur for no reason.

The girls planned the show to be more comical than educational. The girls played a variety of songs with a variety of instruments. The instruments used ranged from kazoo, cups and guitars to pianos, trumpets and recorders. The girls made valiant efforts to play the instruments, but some of them only had a week to a few days of practice on the new instruments before they actually performed.

The money that SAI raised from the show will be going to their local philanthropies.

The sorority will be holding their actual musicale that shows off their real talent Monday Nov. 17th in the Fine Arts building, there will be choir performances along with many instrumental performances. Students should come check out what Sigma Alpha Iota is all about.

New campus coordinator named

Ragsdale hired to coordinate greek life and campus organizations

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

Katie High didn't have to look very far for a new Coordinator of Greek Life and Student Organizations. In fact, he was only down the hall.

Louis Ragsdale, the then interim, beat four other finalists for the position two weeks ago after an extensive search process.

He graduated from the UTM with a bachelor of sciences degree in Business Administration and has worked as an office manager in accounting at Universal Graphics, also of Martin. He has also worked as an assistant to the director at UTM Sports Information.

His Martin ties go even further, being an alumnus of the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. During

the interview forums, he assured those in attendance that he would be fair to all organizations.

In fact, unity, especially among greeks, is one of his top priorities.

"The greek community at all times does its best to promote leadership, campus and community service involvement," says Ragsdale. "We are constantly working together to accomplish and strengthen this objective."

He is working toward having all three governing councils of the greek system - National Pan-Hellenic (NPHC), National Panhellenic (NPC), and Intra-fraternal (IFC) - become better informed and more involved in one another's activities.

Ragsdale stresses the need for both greek and non-greek organizations to do more for the community.

"One of the major things that greeks and student organizations do constantly is community service projects," says Ragsdale. "Some of the more recent projects have been buying tickets for area children for [this weekend's] Chinese Acrobat show."

"I hope to see sometime in the spring at least one community service project that all greek and student organizations are involved in."

As his title indicates, the interest in the "get involved" message doesn't stop on fraternity and sorority row.

"One thing that I have tried to do is to get students involved in campus organizations by finding out what they are interested in," says Ragsdale. "Once I find out their major interests, I am able to direct them towards a student organization that fits those needs."

Ragsdale can be reached through the Office of Student Life at louisr@utm.edu or extension 7527.

Myths, facts about male sexuality explored

Amy Eddings
Associate News Editor

The topic of this week's Wednesday Forum was "Male Sexuality: Myth and Fact." Led by Dr. Andy King, director of Career and Counseling Services, the forum gave information on positive male sexuality development.

The forum discussed topics ranging from why people should not use derogatory terms when having an open discussion about sexuality to how sexuality develops from birth all the way to post-pubesce. Dr. King said that our culture teaches us that the more we know about a subject, the better off we are

with every topic except for sex. Sexuality, however, is normal, healthy and supposed to be there.

He gave tips on how men could improve their sexuality, saying that men need to be more emotionally expressive because verbal communication leads to more sexual satisfaction. He also said that the best male sexual satisfaction comes from the satisfaction of their partner. "I am never more sexually satisfied than when I see my wife on the brink of orgasm," stated King during the forum.

Dr. King also told listeners that masturbation and having sexual fantasies are healthy sexual practices for both men

and women, although men's fantasies are usually more elaborate and graphic. Some problems men face with their sexuality, said King, are that men are in a "constant struggle with an evolutionary force to procreate the species," and that men have to "resist urges that they themselves can not explain." He also said that men have to know the context of their sexual interactions and that men have the tendency to departmentalize and separate their sexuality from their thoughts and feelings.

The next forum, titled, "Female Sexuality: What Women (and Men) Need to Know" will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 19 in UC 125.

Entrepreneur Day offers insights

Nathan Washburn
Staff Writer

The Fourth Annual Entrepreneur Day, presented by UTM's chapter of SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) offered another round of lessons and more stories of trial and success in entrepreneurship.

The Legislative Chamber of the UC was the site of the day's events, which boasted three entrepreneurs as guest speakers. These were Debbie Gordon of Jamili, Inc., Cheri Childress of Subway, and Barbara Hale from The Cookie Florist.

Gordon spoke first on "Entrepreneurship: The Myths and the Magic." Childress was the second speaker of the day, and the title of her speech was, "Start Small; Finish Big." Finally, Hale spoke on the topic, "The Perks and Quirks of a Family Owned Business." After all three had spoken, they formed a panel and fielded questions from the audience.

The event, co-sponsored by the Hendrix Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and the Oldham Center for Entrepreneurship, was successful with many UTM Business students attending the day's events. Scott Carpenter, a senior Business Management major, said, "I think it is great for management students to get a chance to see what opportunities are out there and to hear from veteran entrepreneurs about how to capitalize on those opportunities."

What is the single greatest reward of entrepreneurship?

Debbie Gordon: "Watching people around me grow and develop and seeing the joy on the faces of the people I've helped."

Cheri Childress: "Watching the Subway sandwich take off like it has. No one would have thought that a cold cut sandwich would make it as well as it has."

Barbara Hale: "Watching the people around me grow and develop in their craft, which in this case is cake decorating, and watching them develop as people."

Have you ever been afraid that things wouldn't work out or that you would fail?

Gordon: "You're always afraid. Failure is always in the back of your mind. However, you have to keep in mind the big picture. You also have to keep in mind that if there is no element of fear, then everyone else is probably already doing it, so you have to stay ahead where there is an element of fear."

Childress: "To use Rudolph Giuliani's quote, 'Courage is not the absence of fear; it's the acknowledgement of it and the preparation for it.' You've got to recognize the fear and face it rather than deny it."

Hale: "My biggest fear as the Cookie Florist is that a party or reception will 'crash and burn.' I also fear forgetting about a client's order."

UTM hosts livestock showmanship competition

Sara Cornwell
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor Kyle Rozeboom's Livestock Merchandising class presented the 2003 UTM Little International Livestock Showmanship Competition, Nov 5 in the Agriculture Complex.

This was the fourth annual competition for Rozeboom's class. The class was responsible for all the aspects of the competition, from sponsors to awards. More than 25 sponsors contributed a combined total of \$1,200, and more than 100 students competed in this year's events. The animals shown included cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

"The class I teach through organizing and running this show gives students experience to find out what it takes to

promote and publicize livestock showmanship," Rozeboom said.

There were two categories, professional and amateur. Professionals are students who have shown their chosen animal previously in organizations such as 4H and FFA, and amateurs are students who have never shown their specific animals. One professional teamed up with two or three amateurs to educate them about the animal they would be showing. Rozeboom says most professional students chose animals they grew up with.

Amateur swine reserve champion Brianna Strauss, an Agriculture major from Chapel Hill, said, "This competition is a learning experience. I grew up with dairy cows so I thought it would be challenging to show sheep."

Students were judged on their ability to effectively show the animal, their ability to make the animal look its best, holds on the animal, knowledge of the animal and how they maintained the animal during the past three weeks. All of the judgment is based on the student's ability with the animal, not the animal's natural appearance.

All of the animals were property of UTM and sheep, cattle and swine were mostly under two years of age.

All winners received banners and ribbons and the overall winners also received belt buckles. If you are interested in participating in a future UTM Little International Livestock Showmanship Competition, contact Rozeboom at 587-7936 or at rozeboom@utm.edu.

Society of Professional Journalists

Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 21 in 316 Gooch immediately following the Pacer meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend!

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Oct. 27
6:20 p.m., McCord Hall
Three students reported thefts from their rooms. Investigation continues.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
8:43 p.m., Lot 2-Elam Center
Student was playing intramural football appeared to have his nose broken and a cut over one eye. He was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
10:36 a.m., Lot 1-Stadium
Vehicle towed for excessive number of parking tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
2:02 p.m., University Center
A student reports an unknown female states that the student's boyfriend is her boyfriend. This unknown person punched the student at the University Center. Investigation continues.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
9:08 p.m., Hannings Lane
Citation issued for speeding. Martin City Court.

Thursday, Oct. 30
5:36 a.m., Volunteer Community Hospital
A student was charged with simple assault and jailed at the Weakley County Sheriff's Office. General Sessions Court.

Thursday, Oct. 30
8:20 p.m., Mt. Pelia Road
Citation issued for speeding. Martin City Court.

Thursday, Oct. 30
10:30 p.m., UTM Campus
A student reported their car had been keyed. Investigation continues.

Friday, Oct. 31
1:55 p.m., University Center
Accident in the parking lot. Report is on file.

Friday, Oct. 31
7:51 p.m., Hannings Lane
Two citations were issued for throwing missiles. Martin City Court.

Saturday, Nov. 1
1:15 p.m., Press Box-Football Stadium
Canned soft drinks stolen. Investigation continues.

Sunday, Nov. 2
11:30 p.m., University Courts
Shaving cream spraying on apartment doors and cars at University Court Apartments. Investigation continues.

Public Safety Report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All items on the public safety report are considered public record. DPS can be contacted at 587-7777.

BULLETIN BOARD

Math colloquium

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics invites everyone to attend a colloquium lecture. Professor Jane Theiling of Dyersburg State Community College will give a lecture entitled "Challenges and Changes in Developmental Studies" at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10 in 408 Humanities.

SABER

There will be a SABER meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10 in UC 229.

Peer Educator Training will be from 5-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the UC Legislative Chambers. Contact Gemifer23@aol.com to register.

There will be a RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) women's self-defense program from 7:30-10:30pm, Nov. 17-19 in Cooper Hall Basement. For more information, please contact Lt. Ray Coleman at 587-7777 or ccoleman@utm.edu.

N.A.A.C.P.

N.A.A.C.P. will be hosting a Police Forum at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Watkins Auditorium. Special guests for the panel discussion include Martin Mayor Randy Brundige, UTM Police Chief Richard Hather and Martin Police Chief J.D. Saunders. There are boxes located around campus for students, faculty and staff to put their questions in to be answered by city and school officials.

Pacer Meeting

If you are interested in writing for the Pacer, come to meetings at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in 316 Gooch.

Martin Fire Department

The Martin Fire Department will be taking applications for a Reserve Firefighter. Minimum qualifications include: be 18 years of age, able to work one 12-hour shift per month and respond to page-outs when required, live within one mile of the MFD response area and take a physical agility test. Applications can be obtained at the Buster Williams Fire Station at 106 Neal St. in Martin. All applications should be returned by Nov. 15. For more information, call MFD at 587-4919.

Carl Perkins Center for Child Abuse

The Weakley/Obion County Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse has scheduled a training session for volunteers.

The free session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Center, 111 Oxford St. in Martin. Lunch will be provided.

There are a variety of volunteer opportunities at the Carl Perkins Center. For more information, or to register for the training session, call Penny Moser at 588-5766.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will be having their bi-annual work day on Saturday, Nov. 15. The brothers will work jobs in the community to raise \$40 per brother for our philanthropy, Ag-in-the-Classroom. These jobs can

include any type of yard, house or farm work. Anyone who is interested in hiring brothers can contact Kyle Holmberg at 587-3896.

Rifle Club

The UTM Rifle Club will sponsor its annual Turkey Shoot Nov. 17-20. Firing times will be 4-6 p.m. each afternoon. The event will be held at the UTM Rifle Range in the ROTC building. Winners will receive their choice of a turkey or a pizza coupon. For more information, call 587-7720.

Beta Beta Beta

The Mu Upsilon chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society, is collecting pink lids from Yoplait yogurt containers for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. This drive will be held until Nov. 18. Tri-Beta is collecting clean pink Yoplait lids and those lids can be delivered to the Department of Biological Sciences, 249 Brehm Hall, or contact Darrell Ray at dlray@utm.edu to arrange to have lids picked up.

Photography Club

The UTM Photography Club is hosting a campus photography competition from 6-7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the 217 UC. It is open to everyone with a \$1 entrance fee entry. There are six categories. The awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

All pictures must be matted or framed before entering in the competition. All judges are area professional photographers. For more information, contact president Stephen Burgin at 234-8888 or student advisor Shawn Farnsworth at 588-2802.

Tennessee Republican Party
Tennessee Republican Party Chairman Beth Harwell will be at UTM from 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in Watkins Auditorium. This is a great opportunity to gain a better understanding of politics on the state level and beyond. The event is co-sponsored by the Weakley County Republican Party and the UTM College Republicans. For more information, contact Christin Hayes at chrahaye@mars.utm.edu.

Zeta Phi Beta forum

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will be hosting a "Zeta Forum" at 8:20 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, in 206ABC UC. For more information, contact Kimberly Rhodes at 587-8391.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will be hosting a Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game on Nov. 20. Anyone interested in participating should contact president Kim Harrington at 587-1439.

Gamma Kappa Pi

The sisters of Gamma Kappa Pi will be selling flower grams for \$1 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Nov. 20-21. The flower grams will

Society of Professional Journalists

The next Society of Professional Journalists meeting will be immediately following the Pacer meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, in 316 Gooch. This meeting is open to everyone.

Bean Switch

Submit to Bean Switch, the UTM literary magazine. The fall-term deadline is at 4 p.m. on Dec. 5. Bring submissions to the Department of English located at 131 Humanities. For more information, contact the Department of English.

Diploma Application

Several seniors and master's candidates planning to graduate this semester have not yet filed a diploma application. Please apply so that your diploma will arrive in time for commencement. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

Senior Standing

Students seeking a degree who have completed 85 hours or more, must apply for Senior Standing before registering. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

Skyhawk Dancers

The UTM Skyhawk Marching Band is creating a new dance team, "The UTM Skyhawk Dancers" for the 2004 season. The group will perform with the marching band at home games and exhibitions. Students with previous dance experience who are interested in joining should contact Alix Miller Gausline at apmiller@utm.edu.

Voice your opinion online!

Psychology Professor Dr. Gary Brown's Psychology 480 Senior Seminar class is currently conducting a student satisfaction survey for UTM as a part of a research project.

The study will be available online at <http://surveys.utm.edu:80/wsurveys/s/82-fege/> through Thursday, Nov. 20.

UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FARM CREDIT SERVICES

Thursday, Dec. 4. Positions: Business Analyst Trainee, Financial Services Officer Trainee and BA and FSO Summer Interns. Degree: agriculture, business or related field. Agriculture or agribusiness experience required. Locations available: Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio. Resumes must be submitted to Employment Information Services by Thursday, Nov. 20 for pre-screening by Farm Credit. They will select students to be interviewed from these resumes. For more information or to schedule an interview, please contact Employment Information Services, 215 University Center.

Want free publicity for your organization? Submit it via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> or by e-mail at pacer_news@mars.utm.edu.

Cingular offers new services in Martin

B.J. Purser
Staff Writer

500 bonus rollover minutes. Says Shackelford, "Rollover minutes are great for months where you might use more minutes than normal like December and January with all the holidays."

"Cingular is proud to offer the Dyersburg market a GSM network that is second to none," says Keith Traster, Cingular's general manager for West Tennessee. "With over a 300% increase in coverage in the Dyersburg greater area, our customers can expect outstanding coverage from Memphis to Reelfoot Lake, Dyersburg, Martin, Union City and points in between."

Part of the quality assurance program involved engineers driving in and around the northwest Tennessee area, making calls and monitoring signal strength.

Because so many college students have cellular phones, many of these drive tests included significant testing on and around the UTM campus where network performance received the highest marks from the Cingular engineers.

For more information about Cingular service, call your local retailer or visit Cingular.com.

Dorms: Continued from cover

Anderson Strickler of Gaithersburg, Md., several years ago. According to Al Hooten, vice chancellor of finance and administration, the UTM dormitories were still in relatively good shape, however, they would have needed considerable renovation to continue. The study also indicated that the UTM dormitory configuration was not preferred housing by the students who desire more privacy.

"Renovation of current dorms was estimated at \$100 million; remodeling current facilities to accommodate students' desires in housing would cost up to \$140 million," said Hooten, who also serves on the planning committee. "By replacing current housing with new apartment-style units we can accomplish this at a total cost of \$60 million, thus providing a significant savings. Plus, we will have modern facilities for our students."

"Additionally, as anyone can see in the bond market or loan market the current interest rates are very favorable for borrowing to build a complex such as this reducing rental costs for the long term."

Bonds will be issued through the Tennessee State School Bond Authority. Revenues from rentals will be the source for repayment of the bonds, which likely will span 30 years.

The new units will permit each student to have his or her own room with a full-size bed plus a private bathroom. The design also will allow students to control the temperature in their living spaces, something that was not possible with the traditional dormitory heating and cooling systems.

"The new complexes will provide another alternative in design and pricing to our students allowing them to secure housing that best satisfies their personal preferences," said Hooten.

"The new complexes will provide another alternative in design and pricing to our students allowing them to secure housing that best satisfies their personal preferences."

- Al Hooten
Vice Chancellor for Finance & Administration

Parking is currently adequate to serve students living in the complex, and High said there should be a minimum of disruption during the construction phase.

"It has been a wonderful opportunity for me to work with students," said High, who added she has enjoyed the planning process.

"They get some satisfaction seeing it happen. With this particular project some of the students involved in the planning will be able to reap the benefits before they graduate."

"We answered all the hard questions initially so that the master plan could be approved. Now we just have to make it happen."

This is part of the promise we keep to our students. We tell students we care and we listen to them. We did listen and now we are trying to give them the amenities they requested."

**5 Season's
~ Messenger will
place this ad in
Union City
(I hope)**
You guys are doing a GREAT job!
Thanks for all the help!

FEATURES

NOVEMBER 7, 2003

PAGE 5

Poems, music headline Café House week

Students sing at open mic, karaoke nite

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

About 20 students gathered together Wednesday evening for Café House's open-mic and karaoke event.

Jared Powelson, Café House committee chairman, opened the event with an acoustic cover of Trent Reznor's *Hurt*.

As he began to play, he muttered, "This isn't a Johnny Cash song."

Powelson followed the cover with four original songs, all bearing the heavy influence of bands like A Perfect Circle and Staind.

After Powelson stepped off-stage, members of the audience stood up to sing karaoke.



Franklin Moya, a student from Venezuela, chose *La Bamba*.

The rest of the evening, excluding Powelson's closing songs on guitar, was largely spent in lively karaoke-ing, singing stock favorites like

Friends in Low Places, *Lady*

Marmalade and Pretty Woman.

Mike Sergeant broke up a long string of karaoke with his performance of the Christian band Third Day's *Always Loved You*.

"I'm glad we had a lot of people come out to participate," Powelson said.

Poetry slam opens Café House week

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

UTM's resident poets took the stage in the UC Gameroom Monday night as Café House's week of festivities kicked off with a poetry slam.

While the English Department has hosted poetry slams in recent semesters, this was the first time Café House had ever put one on.

Committee member Sheena Hickerson said, "Jared [Powelson, committee chair] and I had to do some research," she added.

The committee didn't have to look very far for information. Dr. Jeff Miller, assistant professor of English, emceed the event and Dr. Leslie LaChance, also of the English Department, read her own

poetry. Various other professors of English were in attendance.

Three categories were available to poets: an un-judged open-mic, a slam competition for original works, and a "cover slam," where participants could read other poets' work.

Students in attendance did the judging.

The topics covered in the poems ranged from methamphetamine abuse to drunk driving, war, death and inner-city violence.

Open-mic contestant Brad Hadley, a sophomore from Fairview, said, "I love poetry - I wanted to minor in literature, but I wasn't allowed to have a minor."

Prizes for the "original slam" were \$50 for first place winners, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. Winners were Hamilton Ellis, Carin Malone, and Chris Weber,



SAMANTHA YOUNG / The Pacer

Students participate in Café House's first-ever Poetry Slam.

respectively.

Entries in the "cover slam" competition included a spoken-word rendition of *Jesse's Girl*, which won second place. The other two winners read selections from Taylor Mali: Danielle Aquiline won first place reading *How to Write a Political Poem*, and Chris Weber won second for *Like Lilly Like Wilson*.

For more information about future Café House and SAC events, check out the Good Times calendar or call Student Life at 7525.

Tips on registering for Spring semester

Jessica Spicer
Staff Writer

It is the time of the semester for advising and registration. This time can be extremely stressful so here are some tips to make the next weeks easier for you and your adviser.

Get on Banner and check to see if you have any holds that would prevent you from registering.

Now, it is time to schedule an advisory meeting. Many advisers have sign up sheets posted outside their offices, or you can usually email them.

Prior to your meeting, there are a few things you need to do:

1. Check CAPP
- a. Go to Banner Web and log in
- b. Go to student information and scroll down to CAPP
- c. Review your information and be sure it is correct

2. Make a list of courses you need for next term with alternate classes and take this with you to your advisory meeting.

3. Be sure you are being advised under the correct catalog.

Following these steps will help to make things easier on you and your adviser.

As for advice from some advisers, "Before students go to see advisers you should already have an idea of what you want or need to take. Also be familiar with the requirements with your major or minor," said Tomi Parrish, Communications professor.

"Do not put off planning your schedule and registering, last minute decisions tend to be less accurate and more confusing," said Dr. Thomas Rakes, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Eric Pelren received the Outstanding Adviser award and he had some tips of his own.

Top ten list: how NOT to pre-

register:

10. Say to your adviser: "Man, there's some kind of adviser hold on my record! What's that about?"

9. Assume your adviser has no sign-up sheet (she may not, and you may be able to waltz right into her office...but there may be a long, long line...).

8. Don't worry about unpaid parking tickets, senior standing unfiled (if you have over 85 hours), etc. Assume there will be no holds on your record.

7. Avoid the hassle of figuring your earliest registration time from the schedule of classes; just register at the last possible moment (you don't mind Saturday morning classes, do you?).

6. "Pre-requisites? We don't need no stinkin' prerequisites!"

5. Don't pay any attention to section information and other notes in the course schedules;

special topics honors courses in Selmer are a breeze.

4. Don't bother with tuition and fee payment (even if you have scholarships, grants, loans, etc); the purge is a myth.

3. Ignore your adviser and put those 100-level courses off to the senior year! They'll be a breeze, and they won't interfere with your upper division required courses at all!

2. Believe all rumors (D always = diploma; the last 30 hours don't count toward your overall GPA; X is a lousy teacher; etc).

1. Just let somebody smart tell you what to take and when. Just take required classes to get your education over with as quickly as possible. Whatever you do, don't get involved in your education. Intelligence, motivation, and excitement in learning are definitely out this year - ignorance and apathy will get you where you need to go!

What to do in Martin ...

Friday

- SAC presents *X2: X Men United* at 10 p.m. in Watkins. The movie is free, and so is the popcorn.

Saturday

- Watch the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats fly high in the Elam Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for UTM students and children age 2-12 years-old, \$10 for adults, reserved floor seating tickets are \$15; tickets are on sale now and at the door.

Sunday

- Check out the Jazz Band when they perform at 3 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Theatre in Fine Arts. There is no admission fee.

Monday

- Pick up a red ribbon for alcohol awareness week from the SAC at the UC.

Tuesday

- Hear a comic look on alcohol from Bernie McGrenahan at 9 p.m. in Watkins. His performance is part of the SAC Comedy Series.

Wednesday

- SAC presents *A Man Apart* at 9 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium. Don't forget about the free popcorn to go along with the free movie!
- Experience all of the effects of drunk driving without the fear of hurting yourself or someone else with SAC's drunk driving simulator. Check it out from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC.

Thursday

- Have a few drinks when SAC prepares mocktails from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC. The recipes for the drinks will be available so that you can try to recreate them at home.

What's happening in Tennessee?

November

- **Get your praise on with the 2003 Gospel Music Extravaganza** at 11:00 p.m. at the Memphis Cook Convention Center. The \$20 tickets are available on Ticketmaster.com.

- **Watch the Titans go fishing for a win against the Miami Dolphins** at noon at The Coliseum in Nashville. Tickets are \$17 to \$255 from Ticketmaster or the Titans' box office at (615) 341-SNAP.

- **See the Grizzlies battle against the Lakers** and help support needy families all at the same time.

Bring your canned goods to support the Memphis Food Bank and get a discount coupon for tickets to an upcoming game. The game is at 7 p.m. at the Pyramid in Memphis. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 to \$140 from Ticketmaster or the box office at (901) 888-HOOP.

- **Check out the top talent performing at Tony Hawk's Boom Boom Huckjam Tour.** It showcases top talent from the worlds of skating, BMX, and Moto X Freestyle. Live music is supplied by The Anarchy Orchestra. The show is at 7 p.m. at the Gaylord Entertainment Center. Tickets are \$27.50 to \$77.50 from Ticketmaster.

SAC's Alcohol Awareness Week Nov. 10-14

• **Monday, Nov. 10**--Red Ribbon Day--SAC will be handing out red ribbons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC and there will be a root beer keg party at 7 p.m. in the UC.

• **Tuesday, Nov. 11**--There will be a comic look at alcohol with Bernie McGrenahan at 9 p.m. in Watkins as part of SAC's Comedy Series.

• **Wednesday, Nov. 12**--Experience the feeling of driving drunk in a legal way with the drunk driving simulator from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC.

• **Thursday, Nov. 13**--Try some of the SAC's mocktails from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC. Get the recipe so that you can make them at home.

• **Friday, Nov. 14**--Play beer goggle games on the plaza from 12-2 p.m.

For more information about any of the events of Alcohol Awareness Week, contact the SAC at 7525, or check out the Good Times Calendar.

Thursday - UTM Night All seats \$4 with valid student I.D.

BARGAIN SHOWS Sat. & Sun. Aft. • Tues. Nite All seats \$4.00	
Cine UNIVERSITY PLAZA - MARTIN, TN 587-9740	
Starts Friday	12:55, 2:55
Elf	Sat., Sun. -- 4:55, 7:05, 9:15 Daily
PG	
Matrix Revolutions	1:00, 3:30 Sat., Sun. -- 7:00, 9:30 Daily
R	
Brother Bear	1:00, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:00, 7:20, 9:10 Daily
G	
Scary Movie 3	1:05, 3:05 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:25, 9:25 Daily
PG-13	
Radio	12:55, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Daily
PG	
Texas Chainsaw Massacre	1:05, 3:05 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:20, 9:05 Daily
R	
DAILY EARLYBIRD SHOWS 5:00 P.M. - All Seats \$4.00	
HOURS Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. 12:30 - 11 p.m.	
DVDS • Tapes • Games Mon. - Thurs.	
Rent two new releases for \$5	
MOVIES TO GO	
Next to Cine Theatre Phone 587-9742	



Movies for November:

NOVEMBER 7, FRIDAY
X2: X-MEN UNITED AT 10 PM

NOVEMBER 12, WEDNESDAY
A MAN APART AT 9 PM

NOVEMBER 14, FRIDAY
FINDING NEMO AT 10 PM

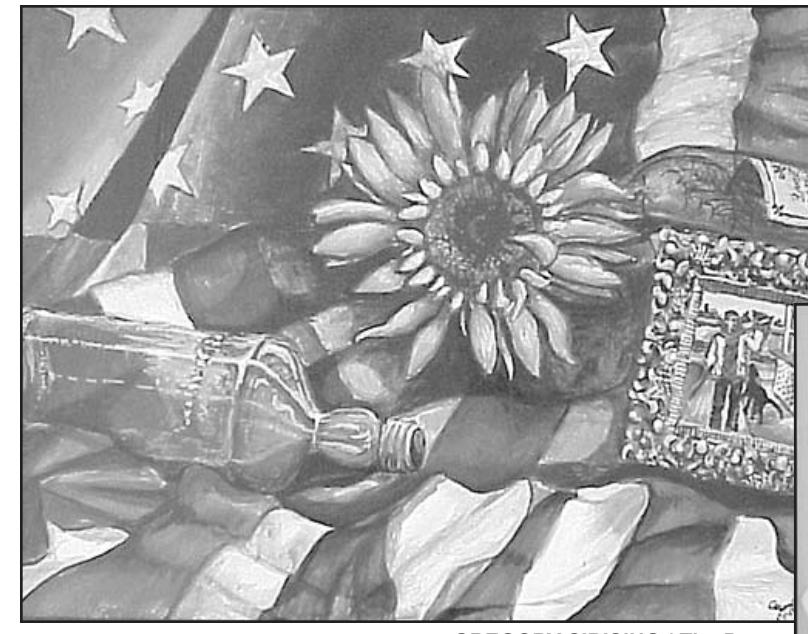
NOVEMBER 19, WEDNESDAY
BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM AT 9 PM

NOVEMBER 21, FRIDAY
S.W.A.T. AT 10 PM

All movies are free and are shown in the UC Watkins Auditorium.



Expressions of personal style, creative thinking



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer

Seniors Jordan Myers and Courtney Robertson currently are displaying their works of art in the Fine Arts gallery. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 14.

(above): Robertson's *American Still Life* done with acrylics.

(right): Myer's graphic art piece for the Dance Ensemble.

Revolutions ends The Matrix trilogy

Matrix: Revolutions

R

Warner Brothers
dir. Andy & Larry
Wachowski

★★★★★ of 5

Chris West
Asst. Features Editor

There are a few things that *The Matrix: Reloaded* leaves you with: you know that Neo has somehow brought his Matrix powers into the real world and can use them to stop the squid-like Sentinel machines.

You know that in doing so, Neo was plunged into a catatonic stupor, and now lies on a table opposite shipmate Bane, who Agent Smith has taken over. Both, now aboard a Zion ship, lie in comas on tables as Trinity and a nurse keep close watch.

However, everything that has a beginning has an end.

The gang's all back for the third and final installment of the wildly popular, culture-influencing Matrix series.

Keanu Reeves reprises former hacker-turned-the-One-Neo, Laurence Fishburne is once more the prophetic believer of the One's messianic potential as Morpheus, and Carrie-Anne Moss as Neo's girlfriend Trinity, Jada Pinkett-Smith is back again as Niobe.

All the villains you love to hate aren't leaving without a fight, either. Lambert Wilson once again plays Merovingian and Hugo Weaving is in full force as the despicable, replicating program, Agent Smith.

Although Neo's body is present in the real world, his aura remains stuck between it and the Matrix in a solemn and sterile white train station. Neo encounters the Trainman, a gruesome Wild West gunlinger-looking figure, played by Bruce Spence.

The Wachowski Brothers had a hole in the plot to fill with the

untimely passing of Gloria Foster. Foster, who had played the Oracle in the first two *Matrix* movies, was replaced by Mary Alice, an actress bearing similar facial features as Foster.

The switch was tied into the film. The Oracle was seemingly taken away before the conclusion of the last film and has been reloaded into *Revolutions*.

Audiences will quickly notice that Alice is a new Oracle. The Oracle quips of the change: "I still don't recognize my face in the mirror."

Not to give too much away, but fans of the first and second movies will understand that there are a few givens in the final movie: A) there will be a gigantic battle to defend Zion from the onslaught of the approaching Machines, by the filmmakers' promises, it is 11 minutes long and \$44 million dollars; B) Neo will ultimately fail or succeed in his role as savior for the people of Zion; and C) the world is going to end and be created (as predicted by the Architect, played by Helmut Bakaitis) again and again, or the pattern of Matrixes will be ended by the One.

As expected, there are eye-popping visual effects, insane action sequences and more of the Matrix philosophy that fans so lovingly embrace.

There are a few surprises along the way (blindness, destruction and death, all of which make for good drama), but in the end, *Revolutions* brings the series to a full head and completes the cycle that began with 1999's *The Matrix*.

The final movie creates a trilogy that will stand as the Information Age's *Star Wars*, lauding as many memorable characters and fantastic action, along with a philosophic bend that embraces Eastern and Western religion.

Everything that has a beginning has an end, and *Revolutions* goes out with a bang.

Visit the Pacer's Web site to submit your movie or CD review.

[•pacer.utm.edu•](http://pacer.utm.edu)

Teacher of the Month

Dr. Jerald Ogg
Communications
Dean of Humanities and
Fine Arts



OCTOBER

K
A
P
P
Alpha Order

Gregory Sirising
Advertising Manager

The world around us is expressed through many forms, but art work is a form of expression that is both visual and thought provoking

Seniors Jordan Myers and Courtney Robertson proudly display pieces they've created during their college career at UTM.

In Myer's artist statement, she states, "graphic design attempts to find a balance between audience considerations, text and imagery considerations and personal style."

Myers creates this balance in her work through the use of appealing graphics and text in her pieces.

In her piece *Untitled Photos 1-4*, she uses black and white prints to draw viewers into the detail of each photo.

One of her images is a photo of two hands together. Without color, the details of the hands really stand out in the photo.

Myers also designed the Dance Ensemble poster from last year with great usage of black and white.

The illustration of the dancer in the background is also interesting and visually appealing.

Art is also a form of com-

munication and self expression for Robertson.

She states in her artist statement, "In such a delusional world, I want to express something higher, something honest, through my work. I hold fast to the One who gave me my salvation... Jesus Christ."

Robertson's pieces have various qualities that draw viewers into the work.

In her piece *Come Out From Among Them (II Corinthians 6:17)*, Robertson uses mixed media to get a specific message across: come out from among them and be separate.

According to the Bible, 1 Corinthians 6:17 states, "But he that [is] joined to the Lord is one Spirit."

She uses various images and text from magazines and posters to create her piece. This writer believes that the graphics portray society's image of the "perfect" person: the slim female, the muscular male and various other images and phrases used to describe a fake image to attain.

In the center of the piece is an

image of a girl surrounded by the various influences of society.

In *American Still Life*, an acrylic piece, Robertson portrays an American heritage image. In the painting, there are sunflowers, empty bottles, an American flag as the backdrop and a picture frame with a picture of a little boy in it.

The piece has somewhat of a vintage feel to it with the colors she chose to use.

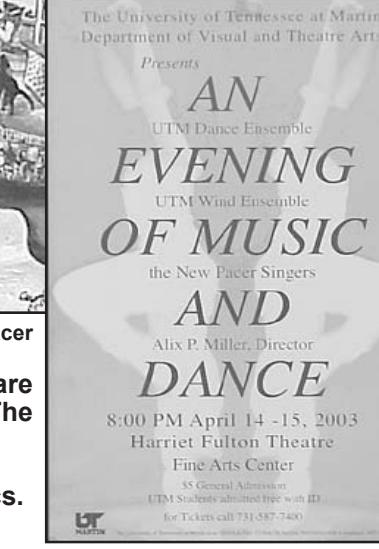
Robertson also includes various sculptures in her exhibit. An interesting piece is her *Dragon's Throne*, which is constructed with steel.

The throne itself is a greyish color but the decorations around the back of the throne are simply interesting.

The protrusions from the chair form sort of a gothic look to the throne.

They are patterned similar to dragon scales with a good usage of green with gold interlaced through the design.

The Myers/Robertson exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts gallery until Nov. 14.



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer

Sky Harbor finds safe harbor in God's love

Emily Vick
Features Editor

Just a few years ago, Sky Harbor was a garage band that would play anywhere they could set up their instruments. Now they are touring with Christian heavy hitters like Pillar and the Newsboys.

Their first nationally released album, *Who Would Have Guessed*, is available now.

The name of their album comes from a quote by C.S. Lewis. The album title comes from a quote "where [Lewis] mentions that part of Christianity's validity for him was the fact that he never could have guessed it. There are many topics I think we deal with in our songs that fall into the category of things one might have 'never guessed' but are actually true," said Garth Bostic.

The members of the band include Garth Bostic, vocalist, guitarist and song writer; his younger brother Willie Bostic, bassist; Steve Houser, guitarist and vocalist; and Jonathan Russo, drummer. All of the guys in the band are 18 years-old with the exception of Garth, who is 19 years-old.

In an interview, I asked about the formation of the band. They

said it was formed when Garth and Willie decided to get really serious about their music. Soon after, they called their childhood friend, Steve, to play guitar and ended up meeting Jonathan through a mutual friend. After these additions, Sky Harbor was complete.

"The lineup just seems to fit," said Willie Bostic. "It just feels right."

While working to get their name out, Sky Harbor played over 150 dates last year. They opened for Christian groups like Pillar, East West, Justified, Benjamin Gate, Switchfoot and Bleach. The band recently played on the Festival con Dios tour with the Newsboys, Kutless and Stereo Motion.

I caught their show when they stopped at the Memphis Agricenter. Sky Harbor puts on an extremely energetic show which includes Garth jumping onto his brother's shoulders while both of them continue to play their guitars. A surprising addition to their on-stage props includes a four foot tall Santa Claus wearing an "I love Sky Harbor" T-shirt.

According to the band, the greatest thing about touring with such big names is how much you learn.

"This business is about percep-



Courtesy of www.skyharborband.com

tion. Newsboys put on a great show, sound awesome and are very professional, and people recognize that," said Willie Bostic.

The group hopes to reach everyone during their shows.

"We want to reach anybody who likes rock music. Hopefully, we'll never have a stereotypical fan," said Willie Bostic.

With the growing number of Christian artists crossing over into mainstream music, I wanted to find out how they felt about it.

"I think it's a beautiful thing. It's great that there are bands taking that message of God's love to people who need it," said Willie

November music events

- 9--Jazz Band
- 12--Phi Mu Alpha Musicale
- 17--Faculty art exhibit
- 18--Piano Ensemble
- 20--Fall choral concert
- 23--Fetterman-Smith, piano duo guest artists
- 24--Wind Ensemble

All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Theatre on weekdays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge except where indicated. Art exhibits will be in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Prepare for holidays with piano concert

Vincent Persichetti, Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, Greensleaves and several Christmas carols that were arranged by Norman Dello Joio.

A special treat for the evening will be an exciting arrangement of *Jingle Bells* presented by four guest pianists from across the campus.

These performers include Dr. Sue Byrd from Family and Consumer Sciences; Dr. Victoria Seng, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Neil Graves, Department of English and Dr. William Zachry, the director of the Honors program.

Four members of the UTM Music faculty will join the piano ensemble for a rousing perform-

ance of *Arrival of Santa Claus* for 10 pianists. Music faculty pianists include UTM staff accompanist Delana Easley, assistant professor Scott Roberts, instructor Judith Sullivan and Dr. Harris.

UTM piano students performing in the show are Megan Beam, Emily Bethart, Linda Farmer, Eri Miyashita, Joanna Robinson and Hana Umehara.

Two high school seniors, Will Sanderson and Martha Byrd, will also perform.

This concert is a great way to kick off the holiday season this year.

For more information about this program or any others put on by the Department of Music, call 7402.

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Monday, Nov. 10, 2003 through Friday, Nov. 14, 2003

LUNCH

Classics
Grill
Fire
Ice/ Station
Pizza
Deli

Beef Tacos
Italian Sausage w/ Peppers
Brazilian Beef Stew w/ Rice
Big Sky Ranch Chicken
Mushroom Baguette Pizza
Deli Bar

Tator Tot Casserole
Tijuana Grill
Black Pepper Chicken
Beefeter's Wrap
Mexican Beef Pizza
Deli Bar

Hungarian Pork Goulash
Patty Melt
Beef Forestier
Buffalo Chicken Salad
Sausage Pizza
Deli Bar

Roast Turkey Breast
Fish Sandwich
Korean Chicken Stir Fry
Gr. Beef & Corn Jazz Sal.
Meatlover's Pizza
Deli Bar

DINNER

Stuffed Green Peppers
Grilled Turkey Melt
Bean Tostada
Potato Bar
Supreme Pizza
Deli Bar

Turkey Fried Rice
Italian Sausage w/ Peppers
Tai Stir Fry
Hot Dog Bar
Mushroom Baguette Pizza
Deli Bar

1/4 Baked Chicken
Tijuana Grill
Pasta alla Carbonara
Pasta Bar
Mexican Beef Pizza
Deli Bar

Turkey Tetrazzini
Patty Melt
Hawaiian Veg. Stir Fry
Taco Bar
Sausage Pizza
Deli Bar

Brasied Brisket
Grilled Blue Blub Melt
Cajun Seafood
Potato Bar
Meatlover's Pizza
Deli Bar

Chamber wind ensembles perform medley of music

Gregory Sirising
Advertising Manager

With the weather showing signs of winter approaching, the Chamber Wind Ensembles perform a variety of selections with a few hints of winter to get the audience into a merry mood.

The Chamber Wind Ensemble concert opened the evening with the Flute Choir performing a variety of selections.

One of their pieces, *Sleigh Ride* by Frederick Dilius, arrangement by Nancy Nourse, presented a sense of winter with bells jingling along to the serene tones of the flute.

"It was our hardest piece," said Linda Farmer, a sophomore Music major from Dresden. "I think it went over very well. It captures the winter mood and it has lots of solos that people can shine on."

The Clarinet Choir performed next with *Rondo*, from *Serenade*, No. 10, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, arrangement by Boris Pillin.

The piece presents a very upbeat melody combined with the bass sounds of the bass clarinet that creates a very pleasant-sounding performance.

The Clarinet Quartet per-

formed next with *Prelude* and *Scherzo*, by David Bennett. The piece was very serene and somber.

"I liked *Scherzo* because it has lively chords," said Latasha Thomas, a freshman Music Education major from Humboldt. "The chords are very passionate and moving."

Performing *Grave*, by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, arrangement by Ronald C. Dishinger, the Saxophone Quartet gave a great performance with high tones mixed with the low tones of the bass saxophone played by a guest to the quartet, Michael Walsh, instructor of Music and also director of the Clarinet Ensemble and Saxophone Ensemble.

"*Grave* had a very eerie, death-like quality to it," said Justin Condron, a sophomore Music Education major from Milan. "It has a dark tone to it, which fits the name."

Silent Night, by Franz Gruber, arrangement by Ann Cameron Pearce, which was performed by the Flute Choir, was an amazing piece in the concert.

Silent Night was an excellent choice for this instrument. The flutists performed the very serene and sweet tones of the song.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas, which is a traditional English piece, arrangement by Ann Cameron Pearce.

I Wonder as I Wander began with a beautiful solo by Rachel Brann. The other flutists joined in with a nice melody that had a calm and gentle sound.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas, which helps hint at the winter season

approaching, ended the program.

The selection was performed very well and beautifully. It was a great selection to end the concert.

As Dr. Elaine Harris, an associate professor of Music and director of the Flute Choir, said, "Wal-mart isn't the only one with Christmas in their hearts."



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer

The Chamber Wind Ensembles presented a concert on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Harriet Fulton Theatre. The Flute Choir, directed by Dr. Elaine Harris; the Saxophone Ensemble, directed by Michael Walsh; and the Clarinet Ensemble, also directed by Walsh, performed in the concert.

(above and left): The members of the Flute Choir performed a medley of pieces such as *Serendipity* and *Franfare 20* in the concert. The Flute Choir also performed a few pieces directed towards the Christmas season ahead, such as *Silent Night* and *Sleigh Ride*.



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer

College students, others give free medical assistance in Ukraine

Recently a couple of college students from UTM went with a medical team to Ukraine to conduct medical clinics and aid in tent revival services in two cities there.

Aaron Kennedy, a senior Social Work major, and Nathan Washburn, a senior Communications major, went with a group of eight men from First Baptist Church in Martin and one woman from Pennsylvania to Ukraine for a medical mission trip that lasted from Oct. 16-26. The team worked with the Rays.

The team left Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 a.m., from First Baptist. They flew from Nashville to Washington, D.C., from Washington to Vienna, Austria, and from Vienna to Dniproproetrovsk, Ukraine, where they arrived on Friday afternoon.

at 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, they drove from Dniproproetrovsk to Pavlograd where they held the tent evangelism services and medical clinics for the week.

"To take nine people through eight time zones into a country with a totally different culture and historical background can be a frightening thing," said David Stephan, Minister of Music at FBC Martin, and team leader.

"However, we found great joy in the team fellowship, in the fellowship with Christian believers in Ukraine, and in discovering how common are the needs for all mankind."

The evangelism services, which were held Saturday and Sunday evenings at 4 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m., were done in order to bring credibility and exposure to a small church there in Pavlograd.



Courtesy of Nathan Washburn

Members of the Ukrainian mission trip prepare for their journey.

receive medical treatment, eye treatment and dental treatment.

Kennedy and Washburn helped fill prescriptions in the pharmacy as well as anything needed in the optometrist office. They also had the opportunity to speak to an English class and interact with

the students when they were invited to a birthday party. The students were curious as to why Americans would come so far just to help others, and they were then able to tell the students about what it means to have a personal relationship with God,

the reason they were there.

"It was definitely a major highlight of the trip to get the opportunity to share my faith with the students there," said Kennedy.

Contributed by Nathan Washburn, a senior Communications major.

Nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hc are teachers, counselors, and manage complex problems.

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Auditions for Spring Musical are approaching

The Music Department is producing the musical *Big River* by Roger Miller next semester. The Tony award winning musical will be performed at UTM April 16-18, 2004. Auditions will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 in Fine Arts. You can sign up for the audition on the door of room 208 in Fine Arts. You will need to sing one musical theater or gospel song with piano. There will be a pianist at the audition. Everyone is welcome to audition, and there are a lot of parts available. Call Meg Olson at 7408 for more information.

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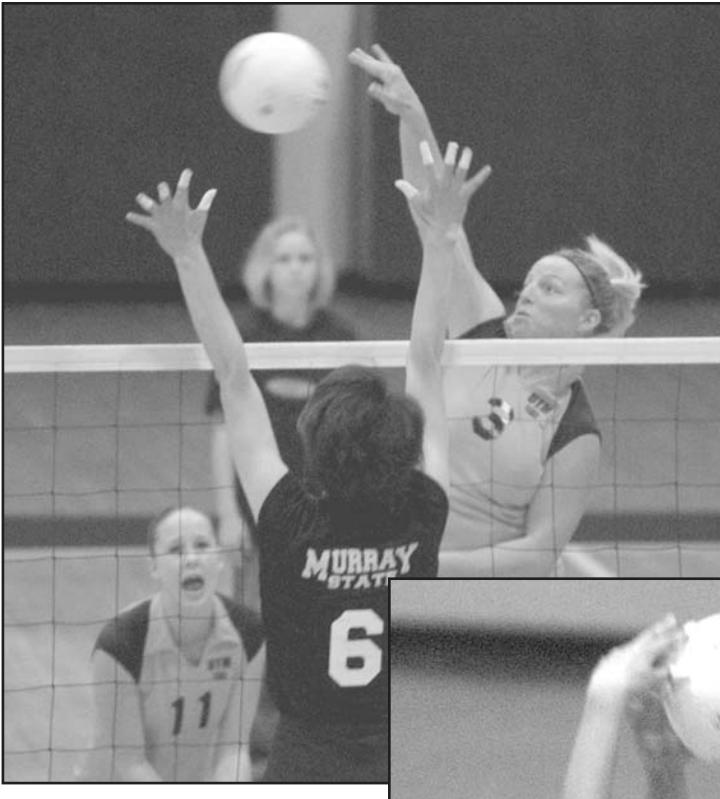
SPORTS

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Postseason play not in the cards for volleyball

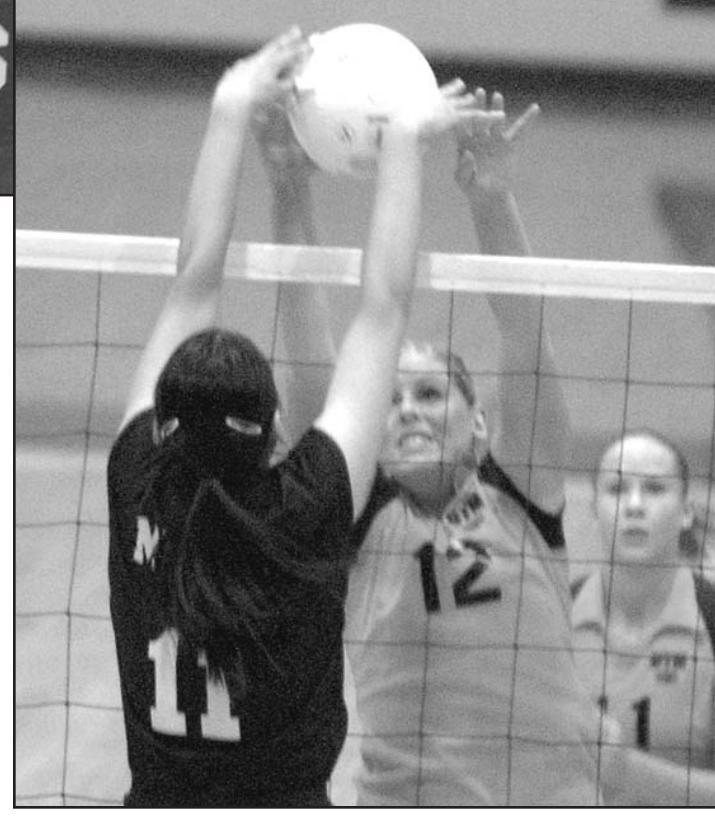
Team gives up seventh, eighth consecutive losses



Above: Heather Kea, a senior on the team, tries to hit the ball over the net as teammate Rebecca Palmer looks on. The women lost their eighth consecutive game this past Tuesday to the number one OVC seed.

Right: Freshman Krissy Neumann, an outside hitter, tries to defend the net for the Skyhawks against Murray.

Photos:
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



With postseason play not possible for UTM this year, the Skyhawks can enjoy the game of volleyball.

For Chris Rushing's Skyhawks the focus has shifted from defending back-to-back titles, to chasing opportunities and building momentum for next season.

Austin Peay's women's volleyball team handed UTM its seventh consecutive loss of the season, sweeping the Skyhawks, 3-0 (30-17, 30-23, 30-21), last Friday night.

UTM found itself overmatched offensively as it was out-killed by Austin Peay, 52-25, and

out-hits, .244-.018.

No Skyhawks player reached double figures in kills while two Lady Govs players reached that territory in the short, three-game match.

Senior Jamie Fitzwater led UTM with 10.0 points, including a team-best eight kills. Sophomore Rebecca Palmer led the UTM defense with 16 digs.

Junior Sarah Schramka led the Lady Govs with 15 points on a team-best 13 kills and two service aces. Junior Julie Burkhalter added 13.5 points on 11 kills, two service aces and a block assist.

On Saturday, the Skyhawks lost to Tennessee Tech in a sweep (32-30, 30-21, 30-18).

UTM was led offensively by freshman, Tammy Konitzer with nine kills. Sophomore Rebecca Palmer had 11 digs, tied for the match high, and the team's only service ace.

Seniors Jamie Fitzwater and Heather Kea made the best of one of the OVC's better teams, Murray State, Tuesday night in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

Despite a 3-0 (28-30, 24-30, 23-30) loss to visiting Murray State and their eighth consecutive loss of the season, the Skyhawks turned in an impressive outing.

With the loss to Murray State, the Skyhawks fall to 4-25 on the year and 2-11 in the OVC. Murray State improves to 18-5 overall and 12-1 in the league.

While the Skyhawks have already been eliminated from the postseason tournament, Murray State currently leads the league standings and enjoys a one game lead over Morehead State.

Fitzwater, a 6-0, outside hitter,

from Naples, Fla., turned in a double-double with 10 kills and 12 digs. She hit .292.

Kea, a 5-11, outside hitter, from Chesterfield, Mo., hit .296 and collected a dozen kills.

Junior Leigh Reiniche returned to the Skyhawk lineup after missing last week because of the death of her mother. Reiniche also turned in a double-double with 13 kills and 13 digs.

"Fitzwater and Kea both hit just under .300 tonight and with the number of swings they both take, our two seniors stepped up in that department tonight," volleyball coach Chris Rushing said.

"Leigh, also, she didn't play well at the beginning, but she finished off real strong at the end."

It's nice to see some of those players back in the lineup tonight, because I thought we played real steady," Rushing said.

"All we talk about in practice is playing hard and taking advantage of opportunities. With our effort tonight, we want to finish on a positive note."

Murray State won game one 30-28. Lilli Zhan led the Lady Racers' effort with eight kills and four digs. She hit .250.

The Skyhawks battled throughout the opener and enjoyed a lead for a majority of the game. Murray State tied the game at 22-22 and never trailed again. Zhan sealed the game with a huge kill to give the Lady Racers a 29-26 lead.

The Skyhawks were led by Fitzwater with five kills and a .625 hitting percentage. She also had three digs.

The Skyhawks had three service aces in the game and four

team blocks, while hitting .130 as a team.

Murray State won game two 30-24. The Lady Racers upped their hitting percentage to .225 and piled up 14 kills. The Skyhawks also upped their hitting percentage to .171. Fitzwater continued to lead the Skyhawks with her .389 hitting percentage.

Freshman Krissy Neumann stepped in for the Skyhawks and played the setter position. Neumann, a 5-11 outside hitter from Downers Grove, Ill., moved to the setter position last week when junior Maribeth Hanneman went down with an ankle injury.

"I thought Krissy did a real nice job of stepping in, mixing things up, and she did a nice job of getting the hitters the ball and running the quick," Rushing said.

Neumann finished the game with 35 assists, a kill and seven digs. She hit .143.

Murray State jumped out to a quick lead in game three and never looked back. The Skyhawks tied the game at 7-7 and stayed close until Murray State rattled off a 7-3 run to win the game 30-23.

The Skyhawks finished up the match hitting .164, while Murray State hit .250. Paige Sun led Murray State's effort with a double-double, 14 kills and 16 blocks.

The Skyhawks won the blocking game against Murray State, 8-6. Fitzwater had three blocks, while sophomore Rebecca Palmer had four blocks.

The Skyhawks return to action at 2 p.m., tomorrow when they host Tennessee State in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

Rifle team 'right on target' for season

Women, mixed rifle squad defeat Birmingham Southern in close contest

UTM rifle coach Bob Beard said it was not one of his team's best performances of the season, but he will take it.

Beard's women and mixed rifle teams defeated Birmingham Southern recently. The UTM women's team of Chandra Braun, Jennie Fladebo, Becky Latimer and Jessie Wilson posted a team score of 1,490. Fladebo led the way with a 383, while Braun shot 372. Wilson was one point back at 371, while Latimer shot 364.

Stephanie Talgo competed as an individual

for UTM and shot 370.

The UTM mixed team of Jaymi Collar, Matt Furr, Stacy Loyd and Dan Rebhan defeated Birmingham Southern 1,489-1,481. Collar led the way for UTM with a 382. Rebhan shot a 372.

Also competing for UTM as individuals were Devra Harvey, Brandon Kidd, Carson Kuehn, Sam Ruth and Brian Stiles. Harvey led the host of individuals with a 370.

"This wasn't one of our better performances, but it got both the women's and mixed

teams a win over a team which beat us earlier in the Memphis Invitational," Beard said. "Our two teams are pretty evenly matched as shown by the one-point difference in their scores."

Beard said some fine tuning should have his teams shooting above 1,500 soon.

"If we can eliminate a couple of mental lapses which cost us points for both squads, we should be able to break 1,500 in our big match at Xavier."

me."

Rebhan said he wants to ride the momentum from his experience on the national team throughout this season at UTM.

"I want to make sure that I do the best I can this season," Rebhan said. "There is some pressure to stay at the highest level of competition, but I really don't know."

Rebhan has not declared a major at UTM. He's from St. Louis, Mo., but he shot competitively for a club in Highland, Ill., for coach Harry Bulberg.

"I shot there since my freshman year in high school and we shot basically all indoor matches during the winter, and I have always shot outdoor in the summer."

UTM rifle coach Bob Beard knew Rebhan excelled at the prone position in making the Dewar Cup team.

"While the Dewar Cup was not a collegiate event, Dan's three position scores are now approaching that level as evidence in our last tournament," Beard said.

Rebhan shot a career-high 1,154 in smallbore at Xavier and 368 in air rifle for an aggregate score of 1,522.

Stephanie Talgo came to UTM prepared to compete on the mixed rifle team.

Unlike many freshmen, making the squad and handling the pressure that goes along with competing for a perennial national power wasn't going to be too tough for this St. Louis native.

Rebhan learned about the pressure of competition and the stress involved several weeks before he came to Martin. He was selected as an alternate in the Dewar's Cup, the annual competition between the British and the Americans, then moved up to a firing member when one of the team members was unavailable.

Rebhan's score of 392 out of 400 was the eighth highest on the American Team.

"I went up to Camp Perry, Ohio, where they hold the national small bore matches," Rebhan said.

Rebhan said the first few days he shot iron sights and that landed him among the top 20 shooters in the nation, and earned him a spot on the national team.

"In the past, the British have won, but this year we ended up winning," Rebhan said.

The Dewar has been fired since before



Rebhan

World War I. The American team put up its highest total score in recent years, a 7,820 out of 8,000 points possible. It was enough to beat the British by 14 points.

"I heard they shoot in a quarry, but at Perry we shot in the wind and we had conditions that made it a lot harder for us."

The Dewar is an international match fired by teams on their home ranges at different times.

Rebhan, just 18 years old at the time, was the youngest shooter to compete for the Americans. His teammates included former Olympians and other members of the National Development Team.

"Well, for me, I don't think I'll ever know what this really means, but my coach has gone to national matches every year. He says 'people would kill to get on this team.' He told me there are people who shoot their whole lives and never make it on the team. It was pretty great for me, but it really hasn't sunk in for

me."

Rebhan said he wants to ride the momentum from his experience on the national team throughout this season at UTM.

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The hawks would continue to

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's basketball to tip off doubleheader in Miss.

The UTM women's basketball game Dec. 16 against Mississippi State has been moved to the BancorpSouth Center in Tupelo, Miss.

Tipoff is set for 4:45 p.m. between UTM and Mississippi State.

"We are very excited about playing in Tupelo," said Skyhawk head

coach Gary Van Atta.

"This will be the first time that the women have played in Tupelo and the first doubleheader in SEC history," he said.

The women's contest is the first game of the doubleheader for Mississippi State.

"We are excited to play in the

Intramural volleyball has 42 teams signed up to play

Intramural volleyball season is ready to begin. With 42 teams signed up to compete in this year's volleyball season, the action promises to be steady and non-stop.

"Volleyball is an extremely popular sport at UTM," said Eric Simmons, Intramural Coordinator. "Participants tend to be a little more laid back than with other sports,

such as football. People like to play to have a good time."

The amount of teams signed up to play ties the intramural record for the most teams that have ever participated.

Due to the increase in teams, there are five different divisions this year.

There are two Jack and Jill leagues: the Magnificent 7 and the Elite 8. In

addition, there are nine women's talon teams, 11 men's teams and seven fraternity teams signed up.

The volleyball season will go through Nov. 23. This year's games will be played in both the arena and the Fieldhouse of the Elam Center.

Playoffs are set to begin on Monday, Nov. 24.

— Brandon Cross



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Nov. 7 - Nov. 13

Saturday, Nov. 8

- Football @EKU, noon
- Volleyball vs. TSU, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13

- Football vs. Murray State, 7:05 p.m.

KA-ZTA host Fall Festival

Natalie Simmons
ZTA Correspondent

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order hosted the annual Fall Festival for Kids on Oct. 30. The event was held outside the UC.

Children of all ages were invited to attend the festivities put together for them. Not only did the children in attendance dress up but the Zetas and the KAs did as well. A costume contest was held with prizes including a Nerf football, Walkie Talkies, and a remote controlled car. Some of the winning costumes were: a motorized inflatable

shark, Woody from *Toy Story*, and a witch.

A pumpkin patch was created outside the UC and all children were welcome to come pick the pumpkin of their choice, which could also be carved if desired.

The highlight of the night were the games which ranged from pin the nose on the pumpkin, tic-tac-toe, and a basketball game using pumpkins. In addition, there was a fortune teller, a guessing game with candy corn, and a story-telling corner.

Service chair Sarah Beth Watkins said, "It was a fun event not only for the kids but also for the organizations involved. We look forward to this event again next year."

ADPi plans Diamond Daze events

Neena Shetsky
ADPi Correspondent

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be holding their annual Diamond Daze events Nov. 10-14.

The second annual chili supper will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any ADPi member or at the door. There will also be a chili cook-off during this time. Cash prizes will be awarded to the organization of the judges' choice with the best chili recipe. All proceeds will benefit the children at Ronald McDonald House.

A clothing drive for We Care will take place on

Nov. 11 in the UC Ballroom from 3-5 p.m. Clothing will be accepted during this time only. Cash prizes will be given to the organization with the most clothes donated.

Throughout the week there will be a table set up in the UC with cards for all UTM students to sign. The cards will later be taken to Ronald McDonald House and shared with all the children.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi invite everyone in Martin and the surrounding area to come out and donate their winter clothes as well as join them in their chili cook-off and chili supper.

If you have any questions, just ask any ADPi member.

Registration Appointments

Registration times are based on the student's earned hours.

Classification	Hours Earned	Registration Date	Registration Time
Graduate Students	All hours	Monday, Nov. 10	8 a.m.-forward
Post-Bac. Students	All hours	Monday, Nov. 10	8 a.m.-forward
Seniors	Above 110	Monday, Nov. 10	8 a.m.-forward
Seniors	90-109.9	Monday, Nov. 10	12 p.m.-forward
Juniors	75-89.9	Tuesday, Nov. 11	8 a.m.-forward
Juniors	60-74.9	Tuesday, Nov. 11	12 p.m.-forward
Sophomores	45-59.9	Wednesday, Nov. 12	8 a.m.-forward
Sophomores	30-44.9	Wednesday, Nov. 12	12 p.m.-forward
Freshmen	15-29.9	Friday, Nov. 14	8 a.m.-forward
Freshmen	0-14.9	Monday, Nov. 17	8 a.m.-forward

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KEG PARTY AND KAROKE, 7 P.M. GAME ROOM

11TH, TUESDAY
SPEAKER: BERNIE MCGRENGHAN
9 P.M. UC

12TH, WEDNESDAY
DRUNK DRIVING SIMULATOR
11 A.M. - 4 P.M. UC

13TH, THURSDAY
MOCKTAILS, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. UC
WITH RECIPES

14TH, FRIDAY
BEER GOLF GAMES IN THE PLAZA
12 P.M. - 2 P.M.

Folklore class draws artists, craftsmen

University Relations

Guests ranging from folk musicians and storytellers to artisans will frequent a spring "Introduction to Folklore" class at UTM.

The discussion-lecture course also features several field trips to folk sites within easy access of the campus.

Walter Haden, professor emeritus of English, has taught the course since the spring of 1969, when it was offered for the first time on the UTM campus. The chief thrusts are collecting, analyzing and cataloging oral folklore, customary folklore and the material folk traditions of northwest Tennessee and southwest Kentucky.

"Since 2004 concludes my 50th year as a teacher, the spring semester will be the final time I will offer

the course," said Haden.

"My guests will include, among others, a Palmersville maker of cornshuck dolls, a Dyersburg caner of hickory bark chairs, a Martin specialist in string games and a teller of folktales from Cottage Grove."

The course, English 355, will be offered at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Andy Holt Humanities Building for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Haden said noon was selected to accommodate schedules of those who work mornings and afternoons, but have expressed an interest in taking the course.

Haden is the author of several published essays on folklore and the book *The Headless Cobbler of Smaller Care*.

Campus Forum

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